Brought Back from the Dead.

Bills Also Taken Up.

(By Associated Press.)

the Constitutional Convention met, and

salary to officials during their term of

the amendment had been killed last night

by disagreeing with the report.

mee be again taken up.

vote was reconsidered.

The Clipper Ship Gen. Knox, of Thomaston, on Fire at Pier 19, East River.

LOWER HOLD FULL OF OIL

Even After She Sank the Decks Had to Be Torn Up to about the last of next week."

Deputy Chief Rielly said he had handled a number of burning ships during his lifetime, but he had never experienced one at which the flames resisted the efforts of the firemen us the present one. The oil, whiskey and rosin in the cargo seemed to burn when buried in water, and when they thought they had subdued the flames they would burst out afresh, Quench the Flames.

CAPTAIN AWAKENED BY SMOKE.

Other Vessels, in Danger from Explesions, Pulled Into the Stream.

The full-rigged ship Gen. Knox, of Shortly before noon it was discovered on fire at bow floated, the water ran out as soon

'Ship afire" as loud as he could,

tumbling out of their bunks, and the cantain ordered the hatches battered down, and went to arouse his wife and A policeman on South street, near

Maiden lane, heard the captain's cries,

scarcely crossed the street when he saw

the the source reaches the scene.

As soon as Deputy Chier ricely arrived and rearned of the cangerous congracter of the cargo, he ordered a second alarm turned in. The names were then burning through the forward harchwest.

hatchway.

The fire boat New Yorker pushed her way up alongside of the burning ship and served as a protection for the big iron ship T r. Oakes, lying at the next dock. The New Yorker had all streams playing when the other fire boats ardived.

bursting through the deck. He

and ordered the boy to run down the dock and give the alarm. The crew awakened by the captain's cries, cam-

BURNING OF THE GEN. KNOX.

immediately turned in an slarm, which lost his life. He was blown from the top

prought Deputy Chief Rielly and en- of a freight car and enveloped in burn-

gines 4, 22 and 29.

The Chapman Wrecking Company's tig, ritisticr, was at a pier a block away, and as the engines came down the street time started for the burning ship. They had three streams playing on her before the incoming the first cache.

As both as Deputy office ricility arrived and learned of the using rous.

hold full of water the only place the flames maintained a hold was immediately under the main deck, which was being torn up as fast as the mea could handle the axes. The hard pine pianks, seasoned by years of usage, almost turned the edges of the axes, and the task was an extremely difficult one. As one man would stop exhausted another would take his place.

After six hours steady work, the fire was gutten under control.

"I do not know what the origin of the fire was," Capt. Lithby said to an "Evening World" reporter.

"It must have been montaneous com-

to Pursue the Robbers. Ing World" reporter.

"It must have been spontaneous combustion. The boy, Caser, who was on watch, is a reliable lad, and has been with me \$\overline{a}\text{long} time. It is possible he may have been asleep, but I doubt it. The ship has been my home for eight years. She is twelve years old, and is owned by Edward E. O'Brien, of Thomaston, Me, who owns six other ships. William R. Grace & Co. are his agenta. Sutton & Co., \$\overline{a}\text{s}\text{ both the first part in San Francisco. The ship was about one-third loaded, and we figured oh starting for our trip around the Horn about the last of next week."

Deputy Chief Rielly said be had han-

(By Associated Press.) Crosby, about forty years of age, was the home of his brother Jacob at 12.80 o'clock this morning.
The burglars, three in number, entered

the house shortly after midnight and awakened Jacob Crosby and his wife. Crosby was seen to get out of bed by the men, and all three immediately at-

He fought them for a few moments, when he succeeded in getting away and rushed out of the house to go to a neighbor's for a gun. His wife in the ment time slipped out of the back door. ran across the street to the home of Edward Crosby and aroused him.

ooking for Jacob. Without warning one of the men fired and Edward Crosby dropped to the ground. The men then ran towards Haverhill. ran towards Haverhill.

A fire slarm was rung in, and when
the firemen reached the house Crosby
was found to be dead. The services of
the firemen were then utilized to follow
in the direction taken by the fleeing
teen.

At 2.30 c'clock no arrests had been

## BEATEN BY A GANG.

James Riley, alias "Gallagher," alias 'Tim the Tough," who is said to be the eader of a gang of wagon thieves and watch-grabbers, known to the police as "Tenth avenue gang," saw Charles log on the corner of Forties street and Tenth avenue last night. From Kel's pocket danged a heavy gold chain, and Riley could not resist the temptation to take it.

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He justled against Keil and pulled his watch out of his pocket, breaking the chain. Then he started to run away, but Keil was too quick for him, and caught his coat-tails. The thief snowed fight, and whistled shrilly.

Two alleged members of the gang came running up Fortieth street and joined in the scuffle. The three beat and pounded Keil unmercifully until a policeman of the West Thirty-seventh street station rushed up. Riley submitted quietly enough the arrest, but his friends fiel. At the station-house the watch, with a piece of the chain attached, was found in Riley's pocket.

### GEN. BARRIOS SAILS.

Going to England to See About the

BURNING OF THE GEN. KNOX:

\*\*Power of the Department, and not until the keet of the ship rested on the hottom of the river and tons of water had been pumped into her did Deputy Chief Rielly feel safe in deckring the fire under control.

Capt. P. G. Libby, with his wife, two daughters and son, and a crew of seven mea, were on board. James Caser, a boy, was on watch on deck.

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The Gen. Knox was built at Thomas ion, Me. in 183. She is a three-deck ship of 2.1d tons register. 239 feet long, 42.1-2-foot beam and 2.1-4 feet deep.

There were thousands of cases of kerosene and many barrels of benzine and whiskey in the hold, and the captain realized what the fire meant. He yelled "Ship after" as loud as he could, Modesta Barrios General in the Nicaraguan army and Special Ambassador reference to the Mosquito coast troubles, sailed to-day on the Etruria for Liverpool. The treaty of Managua gives Great Britain certain rights in the Mosquito territory, and the Mosquito chief. Clarence, has been supported by British warships in his efforts to throw off the

tween the Mosquito Indianaled by Chief Clarence, and the Nicaraguans. The In-\$100,000 FIRE.

Charence, and the Nicaraguans. The Indians were overcome, but the British placed him in power again, pending a settlement of the trouble. It is to effect some definite arrangement more favorable to Nicaragua that Gen. Barrios is going to the Court of St. James. The Government of Nicaragua has only recently began to enforce its right to the control of the Mosquito coast, hence the trouble with the Indians.

By Birth a Peer of Holland, by Fate

a Refugee in America.

(By Associated Presa.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Herr Van Benthen, a Hollander of distinguished lineage, who for a quarter of a century had lived in seclusion in Kansas, died on a boat in Chicago Harbor last night. His sister is the Baroness Von Voorst, living at The Hague. His birth gave him a right to a peerage, but by the curious manipulations of titles in the Netherlands he was declared a precheder and came to America, purchasing 1.000 acres of land near Linden, Kan. His wife was with him when he died.

Death of Eugene Lawrence.

Eugene Lawrence died at his homs, 140 West Nineteenth street, yesterday, after a short illness, at the age of seventy-one. He graduated John Foley, who has been in litigation.

work, and in 1835 his first work, "Lives of Brit-ish Historians," made its appearance. From that time he was a liberal contributor as an historian and journalist.

## Ohio Ex-Legislator Dead.

(B) Associated Press.)

WOOSTER, O., Aug. 18.—John W. Baughman, member of the State Board of Pardona died suddenly to-day of heart disease at his home, routh of this city. He was a member of the Legislature in 1855 and again in 1855 and 1857. He was aged seventy years.

Munic at Central Park.

L Unfaished Symphony (First Movement).

Edward Crosby's Midnight Fate Fred Bergmann's Alleged Brother Mr. Tekulsky Speaks Against It Tammany Men Say They're Not in Constitutional Convention. Thirsts for Revenge.

Theory of Murder.

MERRIMAC, Main., Aug. 18.—Edward Funeral of Father and Babe to Be Held To-Morrow.

> STAPLETON, S. I., Aug. 18.-The autopsy in the case of Frederick Bergnann, who was mysteriously shot and killed at the hut of his father-in-law, Thomas S. Burke, at South Beach, on Mr. Vedder arose and asked that the Thursday, was held this morning by Dr.



ALLEGED MUR

he gun could not have been accidentally discharged, as claimed by Burke, and must have been fired by some human hand. The autopsy showed that the charge had entered Bergmann's body on a horizontal line, and a No. 1 bucksho had penerated the liver, kidneys and intestines and shattered the backbone. In the wound were small pieces of clothing and bits of paper, which came from

the sergeant to see the prisoner.

Ine sergeant told him that no one was suaded him to leave the building, and hands and muttering to himself in an

rieton, but did not go near Police Headquarters. He waited a few blocks away

Mr. Bergmann denounced Burke as a deliberate murderer, and was so positive in his statement that an "Evening World" reporter went, with him in a buggy to find the witnesses.

Air. Bergmann and the reporter went to Foley's saloon, close to the Burke shanty at the upper end of South Beach. There Mr. Bergmann called an old man who was sitting at a table and said:

son Willie.

Charles, another son, who is two years older than Fred. has not been seen by his relatives since the news of the shooting was brought to tnem. Somebody had said that as Burke was a G. A. R. man, he would probably escape.

"If he does escape the law." said Charles. "I'll attend to him." He then disappeared.

Cozeyltes to Be Pardoned.

Gov. Brawn, Attorney-General Foe and cou-for the 100 imprisoned Coxeyites it was ag-that the Governor would perfou all hands, oppling Christopher Columbin Joses and Mar-McRes, who will be used because of their ref-to subspit the parison offered by the Governor smalling of their leaving the Blate.

# The flame to shoot on the place was short DEAD BY BURGLARS. OLD BURKE'S NEMESIS A STATE LIQUOR TAX, HANDS OFF THE SIXTY-NINTH.

Afraid of the Threat.

Justice Ryan Says He Is Only Working for Reorganization.

Tammany politicians and followers of Referendum Proposition on Local W. R. Grace did not seem alarmed this morning over the threat of the captains of the Sixth-ninth Battallon to annihilate any politician or political organization if they didn't stop meddling with the Sixty-ninth's affairs. ALBANY, Aug. 18.-Nobody raised the

The captains name politicians whose question of a quorum this morning when interference has been particularly obnoxious to them. They are Assemblyman William Sulzer and Police Justice John J. Ryan, both Tammany men, and Maurice J. Power, leader of the defunct County Democracy and now one of the leaders of the State Democracy. Mr. Sulzer and Mr. Power were said

Mr. Sulser and Mr. Power were said to be out of town. Police Justice Ryan talked freely. He said the threatening mianifesto was issued in the interest of Lieut.-Col. Moran, whom he described as a mischief maker in the battailon. Justice Ryan is a member of the battailon, and as such he said he has been taking an interest in its affairs. Justice Ryan favors reorganization on the basis agreed upon with Gen. Fitzgerald, and he and his political friends have exerted their efforts in that direction. That is the cause of the dire threats of the officers. They are said to be opposed to Col. Cavaningh. In their notice to politicians to keep hands off militia affairs, the capitains say:

We hereby aumennes that if the political organizations to which those persons belong permit them further to interfers with the reorganization of the Sixty-mint Regiment by opposing the military authorities in the discharge of such duty, or in any manner attempting to prevent the same, we will sak our countrymen and the irish societies, the members of the National Guard, and the people of the city to defeat their candidates at the next election.

This was signed by all the captains moved a reconsideration of the vote. The to be out of town. Police Justice Ryan There was a long wrangle as to the effect of the next vote, which the Chair announced as a motion to send the amendment to a third reading or defeat . Those voting aye were voting to advance the measure, those nay, to defeat The roll was called with this result: Yeas, 64; nays, 49.

The amendment is now on the Convention calendar for consideration, and there s liable to be a hot fight, as it includes in

The Convention went into Committee raised police and firemen. Mr. Holls, from the Committee on Education, reported favorably the educa-tional amendment forbidding any appropriations of school money to an in-stitution where any religious tenet is

rish societies, the members of the National interest of the interest of the report of the Committees of Militia and Education was extended until Friday next.

The Convention went into Committee of the Whole on Mr. McKinstry's proposed amendment doing away with liquor licenses and creating a State tax.

Mr. Teguisky spoke against it. He denied the statement that the number of saloons were reduced in Ohio by the imposition of a tax instead of a license fee. The records of the Liquor Dealers' Association-showed that there was an increase.

Instead of having 25,000 saloons in New York State, as now, the tax would increase the number to 70,000. He believed that boards of excise should not have the power to say what the character of a man is, but still he did not oelleve that this proposition would remedy even that. The reason that the saloon is in politics to-day is that the bad characters of the members of excise boards forced it in. Abolition of boards of excise would aid the liquor dealers, but not the way they wanted aid.

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This was signed by all the captains—This was signed by file of his captains were inclined to regard the matter of very little importance, and did not think there was any danger of the overthrow of any political organization on account of the dissensions in the Sixty-ninth Battallon.

Adjt.-Gen. Porter, when seen at the Grand Union Hotel, said the battallon to form the required number of companies, but they would have to be officered with competent men before they would be mustered in as a regiment. Efforts are now being made to restore the Sixty-ninth Battallon to its regimental formation.

The General said he had no knowledge of the paper signed by five of the captains, the chart of the members of the captains. The only information he had in regard to it, he said, was what had appeared in the

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The liquor dealers had found great relief in the last two years by the equitable and much better laws of excise adopted by the Legislature. The present law fixing fees and forbidding boards of excise to juggle with the fees was a good thing. Local option as carried out in the State was a farce. The measure was the outcome of the wish of the country to govern the affairs of cities. The amendment either emanated from Chautauqua or Cattaraugus, the hotbeds of the W. C. T. U. "Why." Mr. Tekuisky said, "when the Excise bill was up in the Legislature, a few years ago, the wife of a member was President of the W. C. T. U., and was opposed to the bill. Her husband was on the committee, and I had to send him in two bottles of whiskey to keep him going."

There were some very bad things about Excise Boards that could be remedied, but the Legislature should do it and not this Convention.

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In regard to it, he said, was what had appeared in the morning papers.

Gen. Porter said he knew nothing concerning the report of trouble between Col. Seward, of the Ninth Regiment, and brigade headquarters. He also denied any knowledge of the communication said to have been sent to Gen. Louis Fitzgerald by Col. Seward, and which may result in another courtmartial for the Colonel.

## A WOMAN WITNESS TO-DAY.

Strike Commission Proceeds with Its Inquiry at Chiengo. Tity Associated Presto)

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- Chairman Heathcote, of the Pullman Strike Committee, was recalled by the Strike Commissioners Excise Boards that could be remedied, but the Legislature should do it and not this Convention.

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The suggestion was adopted and the ameniment sent to the Committee on Legislative Powers and Duttes.

Mr. McDonough's amendment, sending local or special, laws to a referendum of the people was next taken up. It is especially aimed at appropriation bills for localities. Mr. McDonough explained his amendment at great length.

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Mr. Marshall, Mr. Hamlin and Mr. Dean spoke against it.

egates of the Building Trades and all the school contractors in Grammar School No. 21, on Marion street, at 10 o'clock this morning.

The conference lasted two hours and, it is said, resulted in an agreement sat-isfactory to all parties.

The contractors are reported to have Mr. Cady said that it was a proposition too novel and too foreign to our
shores to be considered even.

A vote was then taken on the amendment, but it showed that there was not
a quorum present.
A quorum was soon obtained, and Mr.
Holls moved the Committee rise and report the matter adversely.
Mr. Mulqueen kept the attention of the
Committee, however, until 1 o'clock,
when the Convention took a recess until
3 o'clock,

SCIENTISTS TAKE AN OUTING.

Some Go to Cold Spring Harbor FOR FRANCHISES IN CITIES. Others to Long Branch.

The Scientists, attending the annual Convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, now being held in Brooklyn, divided in three being held in Brooklyn, divided in three parties this morning, and left the city for a day's outing.

Some went to inspect the Biological Laboratory and the State Fish Commissioners' Station at Cold Spring Harbor. Another contingent saffed down the bay to the Cholera Banks on the Fish Hawk, while the remainder went to Long Branch as guests of Mrs. Esther Hermann. ALBANY, Aug. 18.-The Committee on Cities is discussing a section which provides that for all future franchises be a compensation to be fixed at re-Chairman Jesse Johnson says this will

## SHIPPING NEWS.

convention, and probably favorably, on ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. (By Associated Press.)
ALBANY, Aug. 18.--in the Secretary of State's fice there were incorporated this morning the Sect Electric Lamp Company, with a capital of \$25,000, and the Leckport City and Olcott Electric Raffroad Company, capital \$200,000, by M. E. Stone, W. P. Holt, A. G. Funck, J. L. Foch and others, of New York City. LOW WATER TO-DAY. Sandy Hook.
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Lowernor's Island.
Hell Gate.
To and Eastern standard time, a
minutes PAID THEM WITH BAD MONEY. PORT OF NEW YORK Marvin Accused by Storekepers ARRIVED.

on the obserge of passing counterfeit coins on storekeepers on the west side. Robert Barkowsky, of 426 West Eighty, second street, and others, testified that the young man had victimized them. He was held in \$1,600 ball for trial. Wilhelm I Missing Byers's Doctor Arrested. (By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Dr. Louis B. Tall-

OUTGOING STEAMERS. SAILED TO-DAT

INCOMING STEAMERS.

## IF THE "BHOST" PROVES A BOY! MAY NOT TRY nor's Third Avenue Flat.

The apparition comes to the secon

floor of the house, occupied by the fam-illes of John O'Connor and Mrs. McKeon.

Curiously enough, they never saw the

THROWN FROM A CARRIAGE

way at Elizabeth.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 18-A rui

away occurred last night at the open-

air concert of Drake's Zouave Band.

horse and carriage driven by Freeman

Williams, of Rahway, took fright when

approaching the music-stand, and

carriage collided with a wagon in which were George Davenport, Joseph Taylor and Harry Taylor, conected with the Central Telephone Exchange here. They were thrown out by the shock, but escaped unhurt. Their wagon was slightly damaged.

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The carriage was completely wrecked while Williams and a young woman from Shenandoah. Pa., who was with him were thrown upon a pile of cobblestones and badly stunned and bruised. The young woman, who is on a visit to the Williams family, was pleked up unconscious, and taken to the nearest drug store, where medical aid was given her. Later she revived sufficiently to be taken back to Rahway.

The horse and carriage belonged to Liveryman Even Laing, of Rahway. The horse broke loose from the wrecked vehicle and ran a mile before he was caught.

POLICEMAN BADLY INJURED

Station-House.

Falls Downstairs at th

dashed madly through the crowd.

walks, and the neighbors are in a permanent state of worry over it.

A reporter for "The Evening World" went to the little cigar-store across the street this morning to take observations of the haunted house. Weinberg runs the cigar-store, and it is he and his friends who complain of

Curiously enough, they never saw the ghost, and don't believe in it.

Weinberg and his friends, however, have seen it repeatedly, and one of them has thrown a brick through it.

Just at midnight it appears. It is all in white, and it comes to one of O'Connor's windows and bows to the right and left, evidently saluting the people out of the property of the ghost, and are mad at the Weinbergs for floating such a story. The Evening World' reporter satisfied himself that the Weinbergs for floating such a story. The Evening World' reporter satisfied himself that the Weinbergs for floating such a story. The Evening the looks like a spectre, and discovered also that there is a boy in the O'Connor family who is likely to know something about it.

Weinberg and his friends are going to lay for the ghost, and the joker, it there is one, is in danger of a worse fate than baving a brick thrown through him.

Downtown Have Aiready Been Prepared.

The next police officer to be called to account for alleged corruption will be one of those who, it is charged, have blackmailed reputable merchants and business houses, the nature of whose business necessitated the use of the sidewalks during certain hours. The pa-pers are prepared and in the hands of Supt. Byrnes, awaiting his signature, This much is definitely determined, Whether it will be Capt. Stephenson, who was accused by a box manufacurer with having mulcted him out of a stated monthly bribe for permitting him to stack his wares on the sidewalk to be carted away, or Capt. O'Conner, is whose Second Precinct are most of the commission merchants and marketmes, who must, ordinance or no ordinano necessarily cumber the skiewalks from midnignt till morning with their passin stocks of vegtables, or some one of the ptains whose precincts lie along condway and in the market and shipping districts, those having the matte

ever, that neither Inspector McLaughila nor Capt. William Strauss will be called to the bar at present.

ences between the cases of Inspect McLaughlin and Capts. Doherty, Cass "Mrs. Thurow's testimony that she

and several lacerated wounds of the face.

Glimore was about to go from the assembly-room of the station-house to the prison below. He had started down the steep stairway, when, after taking a few steeps, he fell headong to the bottom, The place was dimly lighted at the time and it is supposed he tripped and before he could catch hold of the handrail was precipitated to the foot of the stairs. Glimore's condition is said to be critical. He is forty-nine years old and lives with his wife and several children at 296 East Seventy-third street.

THAT ALL MAY SEE.

Immense Electric Lighting Plant at the Wild West Show.

"He came from Kalamasoo, but all the same he is one of the best electrithe same he is one of the best electrithe same he is one of the best electrithe corroboration of the statimony that she bribed Capt. Doherty was corroborated by the signature of Capt. Dehetty en by the signature of Capt. Dehetty en by the signature of Capt. Dehetty en bribed Capt. Doherty was corroborated by the signature of Capt. Dehetty en bribed Capt. Doherty was corroborated by the signature of Capt. Dehetty en bribed Capt. Doherty was corroborated by the signature of Capt. Dehetty en bribed Capt. Doherty was corroborated by the signature of Capt. Dehetty en bribed Capt. Doherty was corroborated by the signature of Capt. Dehetty en bribed Capt. Doherty was corroborated by the signature of Capt. Dehetty en brite by the signature of Capt. Dehetty en bribed Capt. Doherty was corroborated by the signature of Capt. Dehetty en hris blotter in red ink five times what Mrs. Thurow bailed out immates of her hand. Mrs. Thurow bailed out immates of her hand to her sin the precinct. Yet, she continued to run hand the privilege of d

"He came from Kalamasoo, but all the same he is one of the best electricians in America. Come up aloft and see the Wild West from the roof," said M. B. Bailey, under whose direction the large electric plant which illuminates the vast grounds of Buffalo Bill's exhibition was ersected and is operated. The electrical department contains seventy-seven 2,000 candle-power arc lamps, forty-six 4,000 candle-power diffusion lamps, two 30,000 candle-power hand search-lights, one 4,000 candle-power hand

Mary Abbott Wood, one of the women strikers, was called, and said that the waster strikers, was called, and said that the waster spaid by the Pullman Company were insufficient for the bare necessities of life.

"I received \$1 a day," she said, "and paid \$17.71 per mouth rent for one of the Company's houses."

SCHOOL STRIKE OFF.

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Walking Delegates and Contractors Come to an Understanding.

Superintendent of Buildings Snyder, of the Board of Education, met the members of the Board of Walking Delegates were allowed to run openly the electrical department contains of the vast grounds of Superintendent contains of the wast grounds of Superintendent of Buildings Snyder, of the Board of Walking Delegates were allowed to run openly the electrical and so operated. The electrical department contains of the event ground statement contains of the electrical department contains the wast grounds of Superintendent contains of the electrical department contains of the secretical department contains of the event ground superintendent contains of the electrical and so operated. The electrical department contains of the event ground contains of the electrical department contains the value of the secretical department contains of the electrical department contains the vast ground sit operated. The electrical department contains of the electrical department contains the vast ground sit operated. The electrical department contains the value of the seventy-even 2,000 candle-power are lamps, forty-six 4,000 candle-power diffusion and search-lights, one 4,000 candle-power incandes. The function and search-lights, one 4,000 candle-power incandes of the magnitude of the surface of the seventy-even 2,000 candle-power incandes. The candle-power incandes of the magnitude of the specific value of the contains of the seventy-even 2,000 candle-power incandes of the seventy-even 2,000 candle

Mr. Wellman has gone to his home

Mr. Wellman has gone to his home is Southampton. L. I. and will not return till Monday. No fresh charges will be preferred until the end of the quistuple trial now on is in sight.

'That will be not before the end of another week," said Police Commissione Murray this morning. Regarding the alleged differences between the Commissioners' about the charges aginst Isspector McLaughlin, the Commissions said:

spector McLaughin, the Commissions said:

"Commissioner Sheehan is desirous of trying Inspector McLaughlin now, be cause, like the newspapers, he cannot see that the case against him is not as strong as the others. I confess that I know nothing about it. We have a cousel, Mr. Wellman, and we leave all that to his judgment. Mr. Wellman is conducting the cases, and I have implicit confidence in his judgment and in his honesty of purpose. I have been told that Mr. Wellman Supt. Hyrnes and Inspector McLaughlin are warm friends.

dock. The New Yorker had six streams playing when the other fire boats arrived.

At one are it looked as if the New Yorker would be crushed to atoms. She was between the burning ship and the T. F. Oakes, when the former suddenly careened. The fire boat slowly drew out into the river. The tug r lusning tried to take her place, but Deputy Chief Rielly ordered her away and mad to turn a couple of streams on her before, his command was obeyed.

The heat on the burning ship made the work of the firemen extremely cangerious. The men had to be worken in relays of five minutes each, the smoke was so intense. Fire Captain Whalen and Fireman Goodrich had narrow escapes. A volume of smoke from one of the hatchways inveloped them and Fireman Goodrich had narrow escapes. A volume of smoke from one of the hatchways inveloped them and Fireman Goodrich had narrow escapes. A volume of smoke from one of the hatchways inveloped them and forced them to the size of the samp. There they hung until they were trivited sufficiently to return to work.

The Ship Charmer was moored on the other side of the dock. Beside her on the dock was piled hundreds of cases of oil and hundreds more were in her hold. The burning oil on the Gen. Knox was liable to cause an explosion at any moment, which made the position of the Charmer an extremely dangerous one, Her moorings were east off, and she dropped out into the stream.

The Gozens of streams being pumped into the hold caused the wast volume of water that had been pumped into the hold caused the wast volume of water that had been pumped into the hold caused the worken in price into the circumstances of the seizure of the American hashing steamer Louise of Sandusky, by Sub-Collector McCormick from hashing steamer Louise, of Sandusky, by Sub-Collector McCormick, for Sub-Collector McCormick, for Sub-Collector McCormick, of Sandusky, by Sub-Collector McCormick, for Sub-Collector McCormick, for Sub-Collector McCormick, for Sub-Collector McCormick, of Sandusky, by Sub-Collector McCormick, for Sub-Coll Capt. Libby ordered the decks to be cur open.

Haif an hour later the fire seemed under control, but a new danger arose. The vast volume of water that had been pumped into the hold caused the ship to settle.

The cry that the ship was sinking was passed along and the firemen on board sprang for the dock. They had scarcely done so when one of the big mooring lines snapped. This was followed by the crashing of the fimbers. The breaking of the forward hawer thad thrown an additional weight on the one asiern, and the strain caused the spiles on the dock to give way. The ship careened to starboard, the cargo shifted, and the flames seemed to star break. That Tired Feeling

Oil Train and Other Freight Cars

of an oil train and other freight cars at

Central Railfoad loses nearly \$100,000, and Brakeman Thed J. Snyder nearly

ing oil. He will be disfigured for life.

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TWAS A CANADIAN BLUNDER.

Sub-Collector Suspended for Seis-

ing an American Steamer.

(By Associated Press.)
OTTAWA, Out., Aug. 18,-Inspector

McMichael, who was instructed some

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due to an impoverished condition of the bloss should be evercome without delay, and the t should be evercome without delay, and the which will purity and vital paritta Tresh.

Deputy Chief Rielly then ordered a hird alarm turned in, which brought four additional engines and two hook and ladder trucks. The Besh Low retreshing aloop. Be extended over from Brooklyn, but it was impossible for her to obtain a good position. The skiffing of the cargo peused.

at Merrimao, Mass. Fire-Alarm Sounds to Call Citizens The Autopsy Confirms the Police Anti-Salary Raising Amendment

At 11 o'clock the firemen were still hard at work. One-third of the ship's deck had been torn up. The fire had forced its way along the frame, which necessitated the cutting of the heavy timbers. and, as he reached the doorstep, encountered the three burglars, who were timbers.

It was feared at one time that the mainmant, would fall and preventer guys were rove off and hauled taut as a precautionary measure.

Keil's Watch Was First Stolen and Then He was Attacked.

in Riley's pocker.
At Jefferson Market Court to-day Riley
was held for trial by Justice Hogan.

No Row in Ebling's Saloon, Jarob Ebling, or Fifty-eighth street and Third senue, denies the published stories of a row s man named Mortiner Grueber was asmulted.

Mosquito Const Troubles. rom that country to Great Britain in

By Birth a Peer of Holland, by Fate

sens, at the age of neventy-one. He graduated rom the University of the City of New York the class of '41, and took a course at the Harvard Law School. His taste led him into literary.

\$100,000 for Susan B. Anthony.

(By Associated Press.) (By Associated Frees.) ST. LONIES Aug. 13.—Mrs. Virginia L. Miner, the Woman Sufragist, who died here a few days ago, bequestly \$100,000 to Susan B. Anthony. A large portion of her estate is then directed to be divided among her three nicesa, upon condition, however, that they do not marry, forfeited bequests to be granted to the nices or lakes not so forfeiting.

Biar Spangled Banner

1. March. "Seventh Regiment"

1. Dedicated to Cel. Appleton.

2. Overture. "The Martyre.

4. Sisteth. "The Baby"

4. Piccolo Solo. "Norms"

4. Beens from "The Bohemian Oiri" L. Sole, for Cornet.
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W. B. Rogers.
L. Pantalite, "Visions in a Dream". Lumbye
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According to Dr. Thompson's report a notebook which Bergmann carried in

The result of Dr. Thompson's autopsy onfirms the belief the police have entertained from the outset that Burke delib. erately shot Bergmann.

Henry S. Bergmann, ir., of 192 Chrystle street, New York, who claims to be a brother of the dead man viewed the remains last night. He became very much excited, and said that he would avenge als brother's murder. He went to police Headquarters, where old man Burke is locked up, and asked to see nim. He had a wild expression on his face and his voice trembled as he demanded of

allowed to see Burke, and finally per-This morning he again appeared in Sta-

inder the impression that Burke was again to be taken to Justice Vaughn's court, until told that Burke would remain locked up until the conclusion of the Coroner's inquest next Monday. Hergmann's alleged brother will re-main here until after the double funeral main here until after the double funeral to-morrow, when Bergmann and his infant child are to be buried together. The double funeral is expected to attract a crowd, but the police do not anticipate any trouble.

Later on Henry 8. Bergmann called at the undertaker's and made the statement that he had two witnesses who had seen the shooting of his brother, and who had seen old Thomas Burke do the shooting.

do the shooting.
Mr. Bergmann denounced Burke as a

say, "I am shot," as he has been re-ported to have done. Seber insisted that his words were, "I

John Foley, who has been in litigation with the Burkes for years over their property here, said this morning that old Burke had fired four shots at him at 2 o'check in the morning about four

ond Burke has a constant a consta

he does not fear the result of the Coro-ner's inquest.

Mrs. Bergmann, the dead man's mother, was at the undertaker's this morning to view the body. She said af-terwards that the extremities were still lighter.

wooster, O., Aug. 18.—John W. Baughman, member of the State Board of Pardona died guidenly to-day of heart disease at his home, south of this city. He was a member of the Legislature in 1856 and again in 1856 and 1857. He was aged eventy years.

Munic at Central Park.

There will be music at the Mall, Central Park, to-morow at 4 P. M., by the Seventh Regiment Band. Following is the programme:

PART I.

Burke's life wouldn't be worth a straw, added her nineteen-year-old son Willie.

Picked Up at Coney Island CONEY ISLAND. L. I., Aug. 18.—The Coney Island police fast night set out to clear the streets and walks of women, who have intested the West End after dark of lats. Six of them were arraigned before Justice Finerty to-day and cent to the penitentiary.

man, the physician of the Pittsburg mill-tonaire, Eben Byers, was to-day arrested

on his arrival from Pittsburg. Dr. Tall

man is charged with kidnapping Mr.

Byers and hiding him from the latter's

Propusal to Fix Compensation

Recurring Periods.

(By Associated Press.)

granted rallway, gas, telephone compa-

nies, &c., by municipalities, there shall

be reported for the consideration of the

New Corporations.

and Held for Trial. James Marvin, who says he is a native of Philadelphia, was arraigned before Commissioner Alexander this morning

years.

Monday.

wife.

## IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

sends out the ollowing circular:
Brewers are to be organized on Thursday
evening, Aug. 2c. at Cotamora Hair. 4c. sain
street, Paterson N. J.
Riephen Golden, President of the Plauterers'
Laborers' Union has called a special meeting
for next Monday evening.
William Shurtleff has been elected delegate
of District Assembly 57, to the General Assembly
of the Knights of Labor, which is to meet at
New Orleans next November. The newly constituted General Executive Board of the Journeymen Bakers and Confectioners international Union holds its first meeting this atternoon at its boadquarters, 5 Boerum street, Brooklyn.

atternoon at its headquarters, 5 Boscum street, Brooklyn.

The time for procuring cards from the Amalgamated Society of Plumbers and Gashiters has been satended two weeks. Members of the old organizations failing to procure their cards within that time will be charged the regular initiation fee.

Electrical Workers' Union No. 25 has elected the following officers: W. J. Smith, Presendent; J. Monuto, Vice-Fresident; J. Bates, Recording Secretary; W. Room, Financial Secretary; H. Whitten, Treasurer; W. L. Carier, Inspector; H. Smith, Foreman, G. W. Herbert, F. A. Randall, T. Jones, Trusters.

Under the auspices of Local Assembly 573.

It initiation fee.

Secretael Workers' Union No. 20 has elected in the following officers: W. J. Smith, Presendent, J. Monto, Vice-President, J. Monto, J. Monto, Vice-President, J. Monto, Vice-President, J. Monto, J. M

# M'LAUGHLIN. That ghost at 1253 Third avenue still

Evidence Has Not Yet Been Secured.

Charges for Blackmailing Merchants

n hand vill not say. "The Evening World" is assured, how

Policeman John Gilmore, of the Mr. Osborne points out these differ-Church street station, was removed to Chambers Street Hospital this morning suffering from a fracture of the skull and Devery. and several lacerated wounds of the

was just as busy taking the statement and affidavits of witnesses in an entire different set of cases, and each case we that of a police captain charged wit